

Money is lost through "plunging"—going into campaigns on too large a scale and spending money without sufficient forethought.—System.

The Hall Room boys still continue to get along somehow on \$9.50 a week, and Braggio the Monk shows how to put up a stovepipe. Next Sunday's funny section.

## KING SCORES SMOOT TACTICS

Excoriates Men Who Would Try to Form a Church Party in Utah.

DECLARES THEM COWARDS

AUDIENCE CHEERS IN SYMPATHY WITH SPEAKER.

In a most impressive speech at the Sixth ward meeting house last night, to a large audience composed almost exclusively of members of the Mormon faith, Judge William H. King gave utterance to some scorching truth. Himself a lifelong Mormon, a firm believer in the cardinal principles of that religion, Judge King spoke in all candor, in all sincerity and with compelling eloquence to his own people.

In the manner of his delivery and in the matter of his remarks there was no attempt to gain a petty partisan advantage. Judge King spoke as one whose heart is full of his subject, as one who seeks to guide those he loves from darkness into light. He took for his text an editorial published some weeks ago in the Smoot organ, an editorial in which Mormon Democrats were urged to vote the Smoot ticket, not because it is a Republican ticket, but in order to sustain Smoot, the senator-apostle.

### Pleads Against Church Party.

Judge King solemnly emphasized the fact that if Mormon Democrats went over to the Republican party that party could under no pretense be called Republican. It would merely be a church party, no matter what label was attached to it. "Such a step," he went on, with great earnestness, "would drive all Gentiles, even against their normal inclinations, into a Gentile party. If the Mormon people destroy party organizations and form a religious party, the Gentiles will form a like party. And within ten years it is quite probable that the non-Mormons will outnumber the Mormons."

If the Mormons use the example of destroying party lines you cannot blame the Gentiles, when they get into power, if they deny to Mormons the privilege of participation in the civil affairs of the state. Nothing could be more criminally unwise than for the people of Utah to respond to the appeals of the Republican machine and its organ.

### "Spineless, Degenerate Cowards."

"I say to you in all solemnity, and with all candor, that the peace of this state, the welfare of you and me, of your people and my people will be subserved only by the election of the Democratic ticket."

"How can you reconcile the attitude of being true to a religious principle and false to a political conviction? The man who is false to a political principle will, when the crisis approaches, be false to a religious principle."

"Men will come to you with long, sanctimonious faces and urge you to be false to your conscience and your party. Yet those men, and I say it to their teeth, would be the first to be false to their religious convictions. I like men and people and communities that stand four-square to the world. These elusive, will-o'-the-wisp, spineless, degenerate cowards that run with the Smoot machine would be the first to quit their church and their state in a crisis."

"I want to say 'Damn this infamous campaign that is being waged by the Smoot machine!'"

"Let us rebuke these people and their methods. The election of the Democratic ticket means a redeemed and regenerated Utah, a state securing and deserving the love and the confidence of the people at home and the love and confidence of all people abroad."

Judge King's remarks were listened to with the most careful attention. Again and again he was interrupted with cheers. The audience was evidently with him and when he concluded his remarks the applause was long continued.

### SECRETLY MARRIED.

Yonkers, Oct. 19.—Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Erie, eldest son of Lord Aberdare, and Camille Clifford, an American actress, were secretly married under a special license by the registrar on Oct. 11. Her marriage has made no interruption in Miss Clifford's appearance in "The Belle of Mayfair" in a local theatre.

## "JIM" DONALDSON IS ARRAIGNED

Maintains Air of Unconcern When Facing Court on Charge of Robbery.

BAIL IS FIXED AT \$10,000

IS RETURNED TO CELL IN COUNTY JAIL.

"Doctor" James Donaldson, better known by the sporting fraternity of Salt Lake as "Jim" Donaldson, was arraigned before Judge J. J. Whitaker of the city court yesterday. Two counts, one of grand larceny and another of robbery were placed against him, and he was placed under \$5,000 bail for each count.

Donaldson was the "doctor" in the gang which got \$10,373 from Alexander McWhirter, a Scotchman, who with his brother was visiting this country. When the affair became public Donaldson disappeared. He was located by the sheriff's office at Hot Springs, Ark., and Deputy Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp was sent after him. Deputy Sheriff Sharp reached Salt Lake shortly before daylight yesterday morning with Donaldson and his alleged wife, Effie or Elsie Fay. Donaldson was placed in the county jail.

While in Hot Springs, Donaldson and the Fay woman posed as man and wife, and to patients at the baths were known as Mr. and Mrs. Harry James. Elsie Fay, as she is commonly known, although her first name is Elsie, was arrested yesterday as an accessory to the fact. She was taken before Judge Whitaker last evening, who fixed her bail in the sum of \$1,000. This sum was furnished by women of her class around town, and she was released on custody. Upon securing her freedom she went to friends at a house on lower Main street. She avoided visitors.

### Donaldson Not Handcuffed.

Arrangements were quickly made to hold his arraignment at 5 o'clock. Shortly after 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Donaldson was taken to the city and county building by Deputy Sheriff Sharp. He was not handcuffed, but walked along at the side of his captor. Donaldson retains his immaculate appearance. When he stepped through the steel doors of the county jail yesterday to walk to court, he was dressed in a neat gray suit, a gray hat and short gray top-coat. He was clean shaven and not a hair on his head or of his mustache was out of place.

"Ready?" he asked Deputy Sheriff Sharp.

"We are," was the answer, and together they left the building. The deputy sheriff took his prisoner along back streets to the county building to avoid the Second South street crowds. Donaldson chatted with his guard and did not seem at all worried.

He was met in the hallway of the first floor in the county building by his lawyer, Major Samuel A. King. Both conversed in undertones for several minutes. County Attorney Parley P. Christensen, who had approved the complaints made out against Donaldson, was waiting, as were a number of court attaches. Donaldson faced Judge Whitaker precisely at the hour.

He was asked if his true name was James Donaldson. He answered in the affirmative.

Major King waived the reading of the complaints and entered a plea of not guilty to both. He then asked that bonds be made in a sum not to exceed \$25,000. He said that the charges would not permit of a higher bail being made, and asked that the court in fixing bonds name the sum with regard to the charges, and not the notoriety surrounding the defendant's alleged connection with the case.

### Bonds Fixed at \$10,000.

County Attorney Parley P. Christensen addressed the court when Major King had finished, saying it was his belief and desire that bonds should be named in the sum of \$15,000. Judge Whitaker promptly announced that bonds of \$5,000 would be named for each count, making bonds in the sum of \$10,000.

This appeared to be a decided surprise to the defendant. He straightened in his seat, but said nothing. When Judge Whitaker finished speaking, Major King said an effort would be made to secure the sum named at once, probably from the Utah Savings & Trust company—and asked if the prisoner would be released from custody upon depositing the sum. He wanted to know if Donaldson could be given his liberty without further conference with Judge Whitaker. His honor announced that the county attorney could approve the bonds and with this Donaldson would be released. This ended the proceedings.

### "Must Think I'm a Bad One."

As Donaldson rose with his usual grace, he nodded to an acquaintance.

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Sure, He'll Get It!

## RESULT OF SMOOT IN POLITICS

Boston, Oct. 19.—An impressive memorial service for members who have died during the past three years was one of the leading events of the second day of the triennial convention of the world's W. C. T. U. in Tremont temple.

In an address on Mormonism at the afternoon session, Mrs. Mary C. Wood said: "There can be but one interpretation of the treasonable attitude of the Mormons in this country and their audacity, and that is their estimate of their influence with political leaders. The Mormons look for permanent representation in the United States senate in the eventual victory of Reed Smoot. A constitutional amendment will eliminate this awful condition, and we shall have a constitutional amendment when you will it."

A strong resolution against Mormonism was introduced by Mrs. Emily Martin, and was unanimously adopted.

This evening there was a public meeting in Tremont temple.

## CONVENTION OF BANKERS ENDED

Formulation of Currency Reform Plan Finally Left to Committee.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—The American Bankers' association adjourned today. The convention adopted a resolution to refer the consideration and formulation of a currency reform plan to a committee to be appointed by the executive council, which shall confer with the New York chamber of commerce committee and submit a plan for enactment into law by congress.

The assembly listened to the report of the banking legislative committee, read by Chairman Arthur Reynolds, president of the Des Moines National bank, introducing the currency subject and setting forth the plan formulated by the committee for a creditor currency clearance. The plan comprised ten sections, and Chairman Reynolds stated that it was prepared with consideration as to the condition of the country, its necessity, the temperament of the people and the best interests of the citizens as a whole, aiming to protect the interests of the humblest citizens, as well as those of the wealthy.

The moment the reading of the committee's report was concluded the convention was in an uproar. Resolutions were offered to adopt the report as a whole, another to refer it back to the legislative council without recommendation, another to consider the sections ad seriatim, and all the while delegates wildly clamored to discuss the subject and give expression to individually formulated plans. An hour's discussion was finally agreed upon and the discussion was without definite conclusion. At the expiration of the time limit a resolution to refer the report of the legislative council to a special committee was adopted and ended the matter.

Officers were installed and the convention adjourned.

### HEAVY FINE IMPOSED.

New York Central Railroad Will Pay \$108,000 for Rebating.

New York, Oct. 19.—Judge Holt in the United States circuit court imposed a fine of \$108,000 on the New York Central & Hudson River railroad for granting rebates to Lowell M. Palmer, who has charge of transportation for the American Sugar Refining company. There were six counts, and a fine of \$18,000 was imposed on each.

Frederick L. Pomeroy, assistant traffic manager of the New York Central, was fined \$1,000 on each count, a total of \$6,000.

Judge Holt criticised the practices of the railroad.

## LOSE LIVES IN BOARDING HOUSE

Ten Men Burned to Death in Their Beds at Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.—Ten men were burned to death, two perhaps fatally injured, and a third slightly hurt as the result of a fire which destroyed the boarding house of Mrs. E. E. Watley, at 1131 Third avenue, between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

### Dead.

W. N. Nicholas, street car conductor.  
D. B. Neal, street car conductor.  
W. E. Taylor, street car motorman.  
G. C. Preston, conductor.  
Edward Caldwell, motorman.  
E. B. Henshaw, conductor.  
G. B. Burns, motorman.  
Wm. T. Hall, conductor.  
W. B. Livingston, rolling mill man.  
Ollie H. Hines, employee Birmingham Paint & Glass company.

### Injured.

C. E. Hentch, street car conductor.  
G. W. Troutman, motorman.  
C. E. Keith, street railway employee.  
There were twenty-one boarders in the house, almost all of whom were street car employees. In addition there were three other persons, Mrs. Watley and her two sons. All have been accounted for.

All the dead and injured occupied rooms on the second story of the house. Burglars have been detected on the premises twice within the last two months and Mrs. Watley thinks the house was burglarized and then set on fire.

### SOME ANXIOUS MOMENTS.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Secretary of State Root, Secretary of War Taft, Attorney General Moody and Representative Sherman of New York held a long conference with President Roosevelt at the White House tonight.

## STATE CLOSES EVIDENCE IN SHEETS FELLOW CASE

Corroborative Testimony Is Given by Several Witnesses—Close Relations Between Crooks and Chief.

Defense Moves for Dismissal on Ground of Lack of Proof—Argument Starts, but Is Cut off by Adjournment.

The state closed its case in the preliminary hearing of Chief of Police George A. Sheets yesterday afternoon, and the defense moved a dismissal. The arguments on this motion will be continued when the case is resumed next Tuesday morning.

Attorney M. P. Bruffet related a conversation which he claimed he had with Chief Sheets, in which he told Sheets he suspected that Donaldson was connected with the robbery, but that the chief said he didn't believe it, but suggested that Detective George R. Raleigh ask M. E. Mulvey where Donaldson was.

Fred Antsee, proprietor of the Sun drug store, swore that Bell, the bogus police officer, called up No. 75 by telephone and asked for Chief Sheets and Detective Raleigh. He also testified that McWhirter asked him if Bell was a police officer.

William Cardwell, clerk in the Le Roy cigar store, testified that McWhirter told him of the robbery on the afternoon it was committed, and asked him if Bell was a policeman.

W. J. Casey, cashier at the Turf Exchange, testified to changing a \$1,000 bill for Jim Donaldson.

William G. Rodigkelt, night manager of the Vienna cafe, testified that Donaldson ate at that restaurant early on the morning of Sept. 20, using a \$1,000 bill as a napkin. He swore that Donaldson told him that he had won it at poker from two "suckers" who had \$10,000, and who were then on a train going away from town.

Mrs. Lena Perkins, one of the owners of the Sanitarium rooming house, testified that Bell and Davis had rooms at her place at the time of the robbery.

Carl M. Mauck, bookkeeper at McCoy's livery stable, corroborated the evidence of William McWhirter in regard to the men hiring a rig and going to the New England addition. He also swore that Bell hired a two-seated carriage a few days later about the time he and Davis left the Sanitarium rooming house.

William McWhirter, under cross-examination, told practically the same story he told on direct examination.

The state rested in the preliminary hearing of the Sheets case shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the defense immediately moved for a dismissal of the case on the grounds that the offense charged in the complaint is not sustained by the evidence introduced. The argument was still in progress at the close of the afternoon session, and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday morning, when the case will be resumed.

The evidence introduced yesterday was mainly of a corroborative nature, though many new circumstances connected with the case were brought out. Attorney M. P. Bruffet, who acted as counsel for Alexander McWhirter before the case was turned over to the county authorities, testified that in a conversation with the chief he suggested that "Jim" Donaldson was one of the robbers. The chief said he did not believe Donaldson was connected with the swindle, whereupon Bruffet took him to the Antler rooming house, where Mrs. Young gave them a description of one of the confidence men who tallied very closely with that of Donaldson. The chief, however, still persisted that he was of the opinion that Donaldson had nothing to do with the theft.

Druggist Heard Conversation. Fred Antsee, proprietor of the Sun drug store, swore that on the afternoon of Sept. 19 between 4 and 5 o'clock Alexander McWhirter and a short man, who answered the description of Bell, the bogus policeman, came in his drug store. The short man rushed to the telephone and called up number 75 and asked for Chief Sheets and then for Detective Raleigh. He further corroborated the testimony of Alexander McWhirter by saying that McWhirter had asked him whether or not his companion was a police officer.

William Cardwell, clerk in the Le Roy cigar store, also corroborated the evidence of the elder McWhirter in this same particular. He said that McWhirter asked him if the man who was accompanying him was a policeman and told Cardwell that he had been robbed of \$10,000.

W. J. Casey, cashier at the Turf Exchange, testified that he was called from his hotel at midnight one night about the middle of September to change a \$1,000 bill for Donaldson, which he did.

### Bill Used as Napkin.

William G. Rodigkelt, night manager of the Vienna cafe, testified that Donaldson came into that restaurant about 2 o'clock the morning following the robbery and used a \$1,000 bill as a napkin while he ate, and at the same time displaying a \$500 bill and several other bills. On this occasion Donaldson told

him that he had won this money the night before at poker, and asked him what he thought of "suckers" who would carry \$10,000 about with them. He also told Rodigkelt that they were sent out of town on a train and hoped they would keep going. Donaldson said he thought he would open a gambling house above the Occidental saloon with the money he had won.

Carl M. Mauck, bookkeeper for McCoy's livery, corroborated the testimony of William McWhirter regarding the trip to the New England addition of Bell and a companion with a rig from that livery. He said that he hired the rig to the men, who told him where they were going, and that the younger McWhirter came in and asked where the rig was going, and told him the story of the robbery. He said that Thomas McEvoy, the proprietor, sent a man on horseback to follow the men who went in the buggy.

Mrs. Lena Perkins, one of the owners of the Sanitarium rooming house, swore that two men were stopping at her rooming house during September who gave their names as Bell and Davis, and that they left about Sept. 23.

### William Cross-Examined More.

When court opened yesterday morning, William McWhirter was still on the stand under cross-examination. He was questioned closely by Judge Varian concerning his trip to McCoy's livery and his seeing Bell and his companion drive away from the barn. He was asked who Bell's companion was, and said he did not know. He said it was a man who looked very much like Davis, but was not Davis, though it may have been his brother.

"When you saw Bell and his companion at the livery barn, why didn't you call a policeman?" asked Judge Varian. "I did," replied McWhirter. "I called a young fellow who was working there and sent him for a policeman, but neither he nor the policeman came back again."

"Why didn't you denounce Bell at the livery barn?" "I did denounce him."

"Were you suspicious of Bell at that time?" "Yes, sir, and of every one else. I thought I was in a land of vagabonds and thieves."

"When did you see the policeman?" "Shortly after I left the livery barn."

"What did you tell him?" "I told him my brother and I had been robbed of over \$10,000, and that one of the robbers had just driven toward the New England addition. I told him the chief knew of the robbery, and requested him to telephone him the fact that the robber had started for the west side. He said he would, and went to a tobacco store, where he said he would telephone from."

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The Great John Dough Mystery starts tomorrow. Problem: Is the Cherub a boy or a girl? The cut shows the Cherub in three different costumes.

